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FRENGHY TALKS.

Says His Real Name Is Ben Ali and That He's Not the Ripper.

Got the Blood on His Clothes in a Fight with a Man.

Byrnes Now Traces the Knife and Frenchy to Long Island City Jail.

Old Carrie Brown's Blonde Companion Still Undiscovered.

Further Test of the Accusing Blood Stains Declared Necessary.

George Francois, alias Frank Sherlick, alias Frenchy No. 1, who, according to Inspector Byrnes's impression, is the New York "Jack the Ripper," who bratally elaughtered old Carrie Brown, is now in the Tombs, under a commitment granted by Justice Martine.

Frenchy occupies cell 63, on the second tier of the male prison, where he will be kept until on of the inquest into old "Shakespeare's" d ath, which will be begun a week Inspector Byrnes to-day exonerates Frenchy

from the accusation that he is the London "Jack the Ripper," and says that Frenchy has been in this country continuously for the Sheriff Goldner admitted to the reporte past thirteen months, or during the time that that he had notified Inspector Byrnes of the some of the Waltechapel murders were com-

But while the inspector has freed Frenchy from the imputation of being London's Ripper, he to-day sade what he considers another link prisoner is the murderer of old "Shakes-

According to Inspector Byrnes, the knife Mbly mutilated, has been identified by three soners in the Queen's County Jail, Long Island City, as either the at Long Island City, as chart to the knife carried ame or very like the knife carried by Frenchy while he was serving a knife with a black wooden handle. The blade by Frenchy was about four inches long. It had a sharp John Duffy, of Far Rockaway, one of the

ers, alleges, according to the Inspec that Frenchy tried to stab him with this knife

David Gilloway and Edward Smith, who Prenchy, also had seen him eating with the

The jatters, the Inspector explains, were unaware that Frenchy had the knife in his pos-

One of the most important links in Inspecto Byrnes's chain of evidence is still lacking, however, and that is the discovery of the man who was last seen with old "Snakespeare," and who occupied room \$1 at the E at River Hotel with her shortly before she met her doom.

Capt, O'Connor, of the Oak street station told an Evenine Would reporter this morning that there had been no new developments in

"Even if there had, the place for you to get information is at Headquarters," continued the Captain. "The case has been taken away

PRENCHT SAYS HE'S NOT GUILTY. The prisoner Frencht was seen in the Tombs

this afternoon by a reporter.

He seemed anxious and willing to talk, but refused to say anything in English, which he declared he only understood " vera litel." He came down from his cell at a brisk pace between two keepers and looked eagerly at his

While being questioned he stood with his nose between two bars and his black eyes gilatened like a couple of shiny beads.

From his appearance he is by no means an idiot, as he has been described. He has been red to every kind of a man, from a Turk to a Malay negro, but he looks really just what he is-a long, thin, gaunt Arab, with all the

characteristics of his race. Inspector Byrnes has said in advance that thy has no brains and is intelligently on a par with a South American monkey, and this ent was backed by no less an authority than Dr. Franklin Edson, Chief of the Bureau ious Diseases of the Board of Health.

He understands Frenchy's patots of French and Algerian, and repeated the questions to stand the man Duffy did not report that fact to

Prenchy answered without hesitation all ons about his history; and as to the murder of Carrie Brown, he denied that he ever vestication was made. know Carrie Brown, at least by that name, or

as "Shakespeare" or "Jeff Davis." "I knew a number of the old women in that session without the knowledge of his iquality," he declared, "but none of them by keepers?"

night of the murder I stept to the East River Hotel, though. I went in about midnight. I gave 25 cents to Eddir, the boy, and no took me to my room. I did not know the number of the room until the police told me later."

had ever known was alcoping just across the "Not I did not."

"Only that once. I was in there once before

with a woman, but did not stay long. I was for examination, consist of?" the doctor was all alone that night. I was tired after search-ing the docks all day in vain for work, and feil ... Well, there were pieces of wall paper, the ad did not meet any one on the way out.

"I was not dronk when I went to the hotel. did not have any money with which to get place. I did not run away. I was looking for work when I was arrested.

"Row do you account for the blood that was ound on the clothes and underwear you wore that night?" he was asked,

"On my clothes the blood came from a ma were old stains and did not amount to any He then gave his explanation as to the stains

found on his undergarments. It was plausible and worthy of credence. Continuing his story, the suspected man declared, excitedly and with much gesticulation "I never killed that woman. I never kille

any woman."
"Did you over bite Mary Ann Lopes in the

To this question he would not give a direc answer, and claimed he did not know the " I met them all in selcons, " he said, " and

would give one some money now and another at another time. I had no particular friend among the women. I went with them all, old and young. It is a lie to say I only liked old women. I never inquired their age."
He admitted having been arrested and locked

ip in the Queens County Jail, Long Island He denied, however, that he tried to start

ore over there. 'I was out of work and sick when I went there and was locked up as a va grant, I was e-arched when going into the as well as size. place. Do you think the authorities would have He said he was a native of Algeria and had a

wife there. He was eight years in the French army there, and left two years ago and wen to France and then to Brazil, and came to thi country eight months ago. He to a sallor by conpation and says he is thirty-five years old His right name is Ben Ali, but he called his self George Frank here.

WAS IT PRENCHT'S ENTRE !

An EVENTNO WORLD reporter called at the ong Island City Jail this morning with a view to setting a more definite statement as to the a leged attempt by Frenchy while a prisone there to stab his fellow prisoner. John Duffy Also to flui out whether the other prison Gilloway and Sm th, had positively identifie

in hacking Carrie Brown's body as the onknife incident and that Detectives McNaush and Mulsolland came to the jail yes

the knife. Frenchy had been brought over to the ! several days previously, when the Sheriff ider tified him as a vagrant who count a month i the just from Riddle Village under the nam George Frank, and who was released April 18 en days before the murder.

According to Inspector Byrnes's statemer Gillowey and Smith said they had often see Frenchy using the knile while cating his meal

INVESTIGATION BLOCKED. If such a knife is allowed in the posses f prisoners at the jail that fact in itself would e remarkable, and the reporter put several questions to Sheriff Goldner with a view t

oring out the actual facts. Was it a table-knife belonging to the priso r Frenchy's own personal property which he had with him when arrested?

iail, and was he known to have the knife? Was the knife positively identified by the identification qualified ?

When sid the alleged attempted stabbing of the prisoner Duffy occur, and who witnessed it Was it reported to the prison keeper i Warden at the time, and was the knife take from the prisoner "Frenchy" at the time? To all these questions, seemingly resson and in the interest of the truth, Sheriff Goldne

obstinately refused a reply.

He would give no information whatever, and also refused to allow access to the prisone said to have identified the knife. Neith would be allow the reporter to see the official

Sheriff Goldner refused to give any reason

"THE ENIPE, OR ONE LIES IT."

Inspector Byrnes said to an EVENDES WORLD | said be. the shape of blood-stains on his clothing and a shirt. " the alleged identification yesterday by two

prisoners in the Queens County Jail. "I understand," he said, "that they probably dry when it was a thought they could identify the knile, and case the test was not certain. when the detectives displayed it before then they stated that they thought that it was the knife or one very much like it. That is about all I have on the identification of the knife.

"Was the knie one that had been used in the prison, "queried the reporter.

August Elbogen, who is a prisoner in the Tombson a charge of abducting girls acted as impression is that it was Frenchy's personal interpretar. "When the assault was attempted I under-

> tae prisou authorities "I don't think the Warden knew anything about it, and it is hardly probable that an in-

"Don't you think it strange that a pris-

oner could have a knife in his pos-"Well, that may be explained in the fact

"Were you not at the hotel the night prior to the murder?"

that when a man like Frenchy is arrested on a charge of vagrancy the utmost where. The police know, though. They went there and found I hold the trute. On the prisoner might easily bring a knife in with light of the murder? I should be trute. On the prisoner might easily bring a knife in with light of the murder? I should be true. On the prisoner might easily bring a knife in with light of the murder? I should be true. On the prisoner might easily bring a knife in with light easily bring a knife in with light."

In conversation with Dr. Cyrus Eison, who made the microscopical examinations of the blood stains which are regarded as moriminat-Did you know that any woman whom you ing evidence against Frenchy by Inspector to-day that Dr. Euson had never visited the East River Hotel in person, but that he exam-"How often have you slept in the East | ined the slieged tell-tale exhibits as they were

furnished to him by the police.
"What did these specimens furnished you

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seep as soon as I got to bed. I awake about floor, the door post, the mattress and the o'clock. No one called me. I walked out blankets on the bed in room 53, as well as the chair in which Frenchy is supposed to hav

"When did you receive these articles " drunk. The money for my bed I berged. Ten
"I received the first on the Mond y morning
ownts here, 10 cents there and a pickel another rollowing the murier and as quickly a terwards as they were discovered and obtained my the policy. They are now sealed and locked up at Police Headqu riers."

"Did the blood appear to be fresh or old?" to tell that definitely, but it appeared to be with whom I quarrelied some time ago. They fresh, and I should say that it was, as developed so well under the microscope. "Was not the blood on Prenchy's shirt

entirely a fferent from that found under his finger-nails, as shown by the examination of the corpusales?" "That is impossible to tell definitely, also,

but it appeared to be the same. " SOME UNCERTAINTY STILL "Could you not have told whether or no the corpuscies in the two instances belonged

to the blood of different persons?"
"No, that is beyond the bounds of human possibility. We can distinguish between the corpusoles of human and animal blood, but not between those of different kinds of human

"Even corpuscies of all warm-blooded animals so closely resemble those of the human species that we can with difficulty distinguish corpuscies being much larger; and yet the porpusel-s of the mouse are nearly as large as

hose of a human being. "There are marked distinguishing features, however, in the blood corpuscies of cold blooded animals, both in shape and formation

" Would not the microscope disclose the oif ference between corpuscies of blood o tained from a cut or wound and those of blood which exuded from the body from natural causes, say from nose-bleed or similar c uses ?" "No; it would be impossible to characterize the corpuseles further than to stamp them as

those of human blood." "Can you give a detailed description of the spots and steins on the articles examined by

"No, I probably could not now, but I wrot out the result of my ex minations in detail, and the report is now in Inspector Byrnes's "The best specimen was the spot Frenchy's shirt which was also the largest. There was also a small stain on the left wrist-

if a bloody hand had cintched him by the neck. An effort had evidently been made to wash out these stains, but it proved useless. "Was there any clotted blood on the matress you examined?"

"I didn't see the whole mattrass pieces of it were brought to me, and I presame only those that were the most readily "What was the pature of the stains of

ettress and blankets?"
"Well, I should say that the man had tried to wipe the blond off from he hands on the mattress and blankets, at least the apot seemed to indicate that, and had dried on the plots. The largest spot, I should judge, was about as large as a silver dollar.

"All the stains appeared to have been recently made, although, as I said before, it be impossible to swear definitely to

PURTHER TEST NECESSARY. Some doubt has seen expressed as to whether t could really be determined with any segree of positiveness that the blood fou Prenchy's hands and clothing was human blood, and from what portion of the body i

There have been instances waere scientiate have differed on this point, notably the case of were wounded. Neal McKeague, charged with the murder of his diothing. The prosecution said it was his words to the people, numan blood, and produced expert testimony. The Italian Govern to that effect. Experts called by the defense abundant evidence that the Anarchists had were equally positive that it was an mai blo d. carefully organized plot to excite people to

The prisoner denies that the blood on his an oprising, but this was thwarted by pr shirt is that of Carrie Brown, the murdered tionary measures in holding troops and police woman. He claims that the bloodstains on in reserve. his shirt were there for several days pr. vious to the murder, and accounts for its presence there in a way water is perfectly reasonable. The blood stains will have to be submitted to an analytical test to prove or disprove affray at Clichy are expected to dis.

Prenchy's statement. DR. SHRADY'S OPINION.

Dr. George P. Shrady, the medical expert, asked whether there was a method by which a positive test could be made.

"With the microscope you can tell what was seen by an Evening World reporter and

"With the microscope you can tell what kind of blood it is and where it came from,"

reporter this afternoon that he had colling new to state in relation to the evidence against Frenchy. He decline to it. That question was settled twenty-five say what his opinion and conclusions were on years ago in the Bedeli murder, where at the the ent re lot of evidence which is alleged to trial an explanation similar to Frenchy's was o have been gathered against the prisoner in given to account for the presence of blood or

Dr. Shrady's attention was called to the Mc-Keague case, and he said that the blood was probably dry when it was analyzed, in which

THE ARIZONA KICKER,

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or, the Transplanted "Limekiln Club."

SUNDAY WORLD

DEFIED THE SWORD. MAYOR GRANT'S PLUMS

Terrible Desparation of the May-Day Eight Important Appointments Made Rioters at Lyons.

They Beat the Police and Barely John E. Kelly Police Justice in Yielded to the Soldiers.

Results of Other Turbulent Demon- Barney Martin Commissioner of strations in Foreign Cities.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD.]
LONDON, M .y 2. —Advices from Lyons the excitement and fear grawing out of the and is such as might have been inspired by

The elermination and desperation of the mon were wonderful. Beaten tack once and sgain by the French cavelry they yet returned to the attack upon the police autnorities and compelled still another call upon the cuiras-

the endeavors of the authorities to carry out tie orders against parades. A crowd of workmen, with a large number of women and chilred flags, and refused to disperse when or-

The officers strempted to enforce their orders and met with such desperate resistance that military aid was called for. A body of cuira-aiers charged upon the mob, which dispersed only after showering the troops and police with stones. The rioters remained defan', however, and though yleiding for the time to superior force marched to a cemetery, where they proposed o hold meetings about the graves of men who ad fallen in other like conflicts with the au-

Toesc-ne as the excited throngs poured into the cemetery was a wild one. Red flags were waved aloit, placards were displayed with lery legen-is, and incendiary utterances were hur el forth by Socialistic orators. The police, soldiers and Government were loudly denounced.

It was found necessary, in order to dispers the mob, to again call on the cavalry, and the troops rode right through the cemetery, meeting stubborn resistance at every step, while stones flew arous them like helt.

whither the rioters marched in noisy process Late into the night-all night, indeed-turbs

leaders harrangued the terribly excited masse The rioters out telegraph and telephone wire n order to binder the summoning of soldier from point to point.

Numbers of soldiers and rioters were seri oney injured in the conflicts.

The struggle at Plorence was of a similar nature, though only about a thousand workmen were engaged. At Fourmies the mob numbered 4,000, and

the gendarmes were at one time getting the worst of it. Seven persons were killed and about twenty wounded in the final struggle. In Rome, trouble was precipitated by an Anattack the police.

from the roofs of which stones were thrown. The crowds in the street were dispersed by charges of cavalry and volleys from the in antry. Several lives were lost and many people Signor Cipriana, the leader who caused the

two people in Unicago eight years ago. Mc- first ontbreak, was wounded and arrested. Keague was a butcher. Blood was found on "We must not if if we are not cowards," were The Italian Government has collected

> Paris is reported quiet to day, with a marked abset ce of ladies from the streets. Many peo

ple are pussing the day in the country. The four policeman wounded in vesterday's It is learned that all the Anarchists in the mob were well armed with revolvers. attempted Socialist meeting last night was un-successful and att acted a small a lendance.

IS "HUTCH" MISSING AGAIN?

Report that He Disappeared Afte Reaching Terre Haute. Press News special from Terre Haute Ind., to-day states that B. P. Hotchinson, or "Old Hutch," the Chicago operator, disap peared again in that city last night, leaving a rain on which he was bound from Evansville Other despatches have stated that Mr. Hutch home, son had gone to Evansville to take him home.

This Afternoon,

Gen. Cochrane's Place.

Jurors and E. P. Barker Tax Commissioner.

Mayor Grant to-day negatived some of the recent rumors to the effect that he would no nake any of his May appointments until after the return from Europe of ex-City Chamber ain Richard Croker by disposing of the follow ing fat municipal berths:

JOHN E KELLY, a 8-venteenth District Tam many Hall Democratic Police Justice, in place of Gen. Join Cochrane, resigned to-day. Salary \$8,000; term nine years. EDWARD P. BAREER, President of the De

partment of Taxes, in place of Michael Cole man; salary \$5.000; term six years. Dr. CHARLES E. SIMMONS. Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, reappointed: term BIX years, salary \$5,000

BERNARD F. MARTIN, Commissioner Jurors in place of Charles Reilly; term six rears, s-lar, \$5,000. ABRAHAM B. TAFFEN, reappointed Commissioner of Public Parks; term six years; so being robbed.

MICHARL T. DALY. Commissioner of Ac

salary \$5,000, term indefinite. counts in place of Manrice P. Holahan, re-

CHARLES STRAUSS, a lawyer, Commissione

of E noution, in place of Frederick W. Devoc, resi ne . nounces that he will appoint Maurice P. Holshan as his Deputy in place of Bernard F. Mar up, who resigned.

O these appointments Mr. Barker is the present Commessioner of Accounts, Dr. Simmons is the present Commis arities and Correction, Bernard F. Martin is Deputy Commissioner of Puul e Works. Mr. lappen is the present Commissioner of Public Parks and Mr. Daly is Chief Clerk of the Cits bourt, and Mr. Wahle, Mr. Strauss and Mr. Kelly hold no public office.

John E. Kelly was born in this city in 1848. He was educated in the public schools; was forty-fourth, Porty-fifth and Porty-sixth con lealth of the House of Representatives of the resty-eights Congress, and Clerk to the Elenate Judicial District Court from 1886 to 1891. He is in the real estate business, with an Moe in the Stewart Building.

All of the appointees are Tammany Hall Democrats except Mr. Barker, who is a memper of no organ satten. personal friend of Mayor Grant.

ioner Barker is a resid he Nineteenth Dutriet: Communioner loner Martin and the leader in the Seventi Park Commissioner Tappen Wenty-fourth Ward.

Commi-stoner of Accounts Daly belongs to the Eighteenth District organization and his odeagues Commissioner Wanle halls from the Sixteenth District. Commissioner of Charities Simmons lives in the Twentie h District, and School Commis-

John B. McGolerick, of the Fifteenth Assembly District, will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Daly as Chief Clerk of the City Managean in 1832. She was the widder to court at a salary of \$3,500 spear. Toe Mayor has yet to appe int two Police Jus ices in place of Henry Murr y and Soion B.

sioner Strauss in the Nineteenth.

omnt, and a Dock Commessioner in place of ames Matthews. Bernard F. Martin has been Coroner and order of Arrest Clerk to the Sucriff. At one time he kept saloons on Bleecker and

Not Kent's Cathedral Plans, Architect W. W. K-nt's claim to a share in the creation of Heins & La Parge's designs fo ne new Episcop i Cathedral was to-day re-cted by Judge O'Brien, of the Supreme

Injunction on the "L" Road. Judge Treax to-day granted as injunction cetraining the Mannatian filevated Railwa rom building another track through On Hundred and Twenty-nints a re-t connecting are S-cound avenue the with the Subtrain till t acquires the easement of John L. Stewart.

Charged with Fraud on His Partner. In Jefferson Market Court to-day, Bernard attig, a cigar maunfacturer at Binghamton Y., was turned over to Binghamton officer to be taken home for trial on the charge of de-trauding his pariner, Samuel L. Weir.

Three of the Five Held. Thomas Deraney, John Sullivan and John Brien were held in Yorkville Court this mornng for the ass-ult and robbery of Edwar-diey, a back driver for Dillon's stable, 1090 First avenue, early yesterds; morning, Morris McDouald and Patrick Curtin, who were ar-cested on the same charge, were discharged. \$10 for a Peck of Potatoes.

Court this morning charged by Mrs. Yszelle Rubinschet of 155 East Eightieth Street, with having rub off with a \$10 dll she gave him in payment for a peck of potatoes. Must Pay His Wife's Lawyers. Don. issa Green was to-day ordered by Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court, to pay his

wife's counsel fee or \$350 in her suit for abso-Recorder Smyth Hears Special Sessions Cases. Recorder Smyth sat in chambers of the Court of General Sessions this norming and reduce his force because the ratra appropriation, which would have been allowed by the of his old sessions.

An Eleven Van Old Highwayman and off.

An Eleven-Year-Old Highwayman. Eleven-year-old Frank Cullen, of 334 East seventy-sixth street, was sent to the Cutho Protectory by Justice Murray in Yorkville Police Cours this morning on his father's

MORRIGIN'S CINCIPRATI LAGRE is the fav

AN OBJECT LESSON.



they might then perhaps see when their banks were

MICHAEL T. DALY, Commissioner of Accounts in place of Edward P. Barker, resigned, GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD, DO HILL AND PLATT TRADE?

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Rumors of a Deal for the Possespenings About Town.

Robbed of \$1,800 by Badgers. Jefferson Mark-t this morning, charged with a deal, whereby the Health Office of the Port robbing Worf Felsinan, of 69 Attorn y street, of \$1,800 in Russian money by the badger game hast night at 118 Saillvan street.

Must Go to Texas for Trial.

Joseph Hall and An rew O'Connor, alleged

bogus cattle dealers, charged with swindling banks in the West and southwest recently by means of worthless queeks and draft, were held at Jefferson Market to-day to await requi-sition papers from Texas. Fanny Davenport Is Recovering. Miss Panny Davenport has so far improvn bealth to-day that she expects to start for

hieago to-morrow to fulfil her engagemen hire legiuning Monday Bight. The Broadwa heatre will not be spec to-night. American Trust Company Dissolved Judge O'Erien, in Supreme Court to-day, granted Dejuty Attorney-General Lardner a plication for a final description of the Amer c-n Loan and Tru-t Comp.ny. Receiver J Edward Simmons will wind up its affairs.

Found with His Head Smashed. Brookive, was found on the floor in his roo this morning, suffering from concession of the 17-10, and was removed to the Chy Hospital, it is not kn iwn now he received his injuries, which are not considered tatal. Charged with Diamond Stealing

At E-sex Market to-day, Jew-lier D. Gins ers, o' 604 Grand str et, was held for trial of he dostate of emi-exiting a diamond worth 150 from Marcus Enginement of 80 Nussat Wealthy Widow White Dead. Mrs. Mary White died at her home at Red O'Brien, of Buffaio, and Dr. Daniel Lewis as

Nick Muller Reappointed. The Richmond County Board of Supervisor with County Judge S. D. Stephens, met a Richmond this morning and responses Nicholas Maller Commissioner of Police. Mr Muller is the presiding officer of the press Bo reland has been Commissioner for nin years. He is the leader of the County De mooracy.

Locked Up a Pickpocket. Justice Meade to-day held Daniel Dolan. 26 Chrystie street, for trial on the charge o picking pockets during the labor parade ins

Croker to Sail Next Week Advices from ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker, now in Europe, are to the effect that with his family, he will probably sail for home Drowned and Unknown

ears old, was found drowned at the foot o Last Nizie n'h street (his morning. He was feet 10 inches in height, with sanny mustate e nd blue eyes. He wore a 'hack cardiga' acket, and trousers, a caccked shirt and Taken Violently Insane.

The body of an unknown man about fifty

Believue Hospital to-day viol-ntly meane. It is said that he is a literary man, and that his wife is an actress, now on the road. Fell Four Stories and Lives. Michael Becker, who fell out of a rear winlast at the Chambers street Hospital. All the la juries found on him when he was picked up in the yard were contas ons of the left shoulder and hip. It was said he was incorporated. Hecker is a coal miner living at Honestale, Pa and was on a visit to his prother. dow on the fourth floor of 66 Greenwich street Martin Ocalhoff, a potato peddler of 1672 Pirst avenue, was held in Yorkville Police

Beattle's Carts Laying Off.

Commissioner Beattle, of the Street-Cleaning

Fire in a Smoke-House. A fire in Frederick Haut's smoke-house, at 41 Avenue A, shortly after militight this morning did \$800 damage.

Baseball Schedule for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Fhila'phia.

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Washington at Boston.

Pittsburg at Colongo.

Cincinnaia of Glereiand.

Louisville as Colonghia. sion of the Health Office.

Rumors are in circulation to-day to the effect that Gov. Hill an ! Thomas C. Platt have ma le of New York, which is said to be worth \$100,000

the concurrence of the S-nate, and a Republition of Dr. Smith and the appointment in his stead of Dr. Herman M. Biggs, whose nomi-

nation by Gov. Hill at the last moment of the The consideration to Mr. Platt for the loss of that the investigations by the special committees appoints t by the Assembly will not be too sea ching, especially that into the management of Quarantine when Mr. Platt was a Com-

All this is denied by Mr. Platt's organ, which erts with all to liveness that it is in posiion "to give correct information on the sub-It then coes on to sesert that its information to the effect that Dr. Smith is not only ready

was to send in two or three names of Democrafa, and failing in accuring their confirms tion he would name « Repui lican. The Piati oracle says that the Governor had the names of two or three Republican physiclans which he was considering in connected with the appointment, and mentions Dr.

but anxious to resign, whenever a Republican

Bank, N. J., this murning at the age of ninety. Iwo of these. Bank from widow of it the position while the Senate is not it to the position while the Senate is not it in session, should Dr. Smith resign, it is asserted that there will be no northern Pacific pref. N. Y. Sang & W. pref. Northern Pacific pref. N. Y. Sang & W. pref. Northern Pacific pref. Northe Dem eratio Senate will assist a Democratic Governor to removing him.

> M. QUAD IN THE EVENING WORLD. Read M. Quad's sketches in The Evening

WEAVER'S WELCOME TO AMERICA Robbed of His All His First Night Ashore.

Horld on Monday.

ing that he had been robbed of all his money. \$140. With John Dorly, a fellow-passenger, he vi wed a house on Second avenue last night, and when he left his money was one. Dorly was arrested, but he did not have the money. Detective Groden is looking for the house the immigrants visited.

Henry Weaver, a young immigrant, who ar-

rived here yesterday on the steamship Rhyn-

land, complained at the Barge Office this morn-

Edward Graham, of 209 West One flundred and Twenty-et hin atrect, was trought to MARION MANOLA'S MARRIAGE.

The Popular Prima Donna Has Very Quietly Become Mrs. Jack Mason. A cable despatch from London to THE WORLD this morning brought the news that Jack Mason

Undertaker Orane Is Convalescent.

Ex-Coroner B. N. Craus of Hoboken, who was reported to be very ill from the effect of blood polsouing, resulting from a prick in his thumb while performing an autopay, is to-day as much setter that he is conducing his undertaking outsiness as usual.

MUSIC AT THE MALL Department, sunousces tast be has tad to The First Concert of the Season to

The soloists are Walter Rozers, on the cornes, and M. Peilac in on the p cools.

Director is ppa will also he in his Summer runsing afternoon music boars at the Mail at a o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

M. QUAD IN THE EVENING WORLD. Brad M. Quad's sketches in The Evening

World on Monday.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Bear Raid Followed by Reaction to Last Night's Figures.

Bank Statement.

Jay Gould's activity to bringing it about, the bears had hopes of engineering a serious break in prices 'o-day. They started out this morn-ing by hammering the market vigorously, and the general list rielded & 10 % per cent., but an soon as they attempted to cover the market started on the up tack and a full recovery

tons were a fraction higher than yester The feeling in regard to the course of prices a the immedia'e future is somewhat mixed, but according to those who have been instru-mental in making the buil campaign a seccess, there is no immediate danger of a break, and the market will improve after it has disested the stocks which have been sold for the

The bink statement was a great surprise. Instead of a heavy loss in reserve, the surprise scitually increased \$468 175. This is because of the heavy return flow of currency from the interior. The banks now hold \$7.463, 300 in excess of the 50 jet cent. letal requirement. Following are the comparative figures:

The present Health Officer, Dr. Smith, is a Paill-delphis special says that all the law active against the Realing Terminals brought the enemy appointed, for the reason that the Governor caneot appoint a Health Officer without the concurrence of the Senate, and a Republican Nen te would not confirm a Democratic can Nen te would not confirm a Democratic

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North American. 17k
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Pacific Mail. 3649
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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing prices for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchanges Fing Aspen. 70
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Burrer. 53
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Bruss. com . 09
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Chrescille 25 Com. T. Co. 19 Stock. 19 Social 28.00 Dunkin 28.00 Dunkin 60 Death fer. 1.19 Deniver City con 2.50 Kareks com. 3.50 Ki Orusto. 40 F. De Smet. 40 Frentand. 40 Frentand.

DEAD IN HER BEDROOM.

A Pretty Servant Girl Asphyxiated by Escaping Gas. Jane McLaughlin, a pretty woman of twentyone years, a servant in the family of E. Baer, 105 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street,

was found dead in her bed at 6.30 o'clock this

orning. Mr. Baer found the gas-burner turned on be Given This Afternoon.

The first concert of the season at the Mall in Central Park will be given at 4 o'clock this when she went to bed, and the draegat blew out the flame. Her body will be cared for by the soloists are Walter Rogers, on the cornet.

> It will be high water to-morrow, May & at Sandy Hook at \$.55 P. M.; at Governor's Island at 3.51 P. M., and at Hell Gate at 4.51 & M. and 5.40 r. M. Monday, May 4. it will be bind water at Sandy Hook at 2.55 h. M. and 4.56 r. M.; at Governor's Island at 4.54 h. M. and 4.55 r. M.; at Hell Gale at 4.05 h. M. and 4.57 r. M.;

Fishermen. Take Notice,

Surprise at the Favorable Weskly

Nearly \$8,000,000 of Gold Shipped Outward-The Quotations.

In a majority of instances the final quota-

purpose of realizing profits.